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192 Square Miles of Canadlar Indian Reservation Land

ARE PURCHASED NEAR THE 800

is Involved in the Transaction Father's Deed of Lust-Unfort Girl-Sensational Divorce.

SAULT STR. MARIE, May 13 .- The Perry Lumber company teday bought 192 square miles of Canadian Indian reservation land, about forty miles above here. The bonus paid for the right to cut timber was \$50,000, and in addition to this there will be the timber royalties, which will make the deal reach into the millions. The timber on the land is pine, spruce and cedar.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. Seized with the Pains of Maternity in

Detroit's Streets. DETROIT, May 13 .- A young woman was found in the vicinity of the central siation by a policeman. She was evidently very iff. The officer took her to the central police station, where she said she was about to become a mother. She was removed to the Woman's hea-pital and foundling's home. Dr. Lucy Utter, who is attending the young woman, says that she and her child are doing well, but refuses to divuige any-thing as to her identity, except to say that she is unmarried and does not live in Detroit.

WANTED TO BE FREE

From a Man to Whom She Was Never Married.

Mr. CLEMENS, May 13, -- A sensational ase is being tried here. The complainant, Jennie Van Dusen, wants a diverse from her husband, 'Sytramus Van Du-sen. She also yearns for a portion of the \$20,000 that Van Dussa has in his name. They were never married by a gib star or before witnesses, or anything of the kind, but were linked together on the Jean Jacques Rousseau plan. Mrs. Van Dusen is a pretty and morest looking woman 41 years of age, and her husband is severteen years older. The over will run on for several weeks, probably anouths, and during thus time four layers are drawing \$25 spiece each day.

CRIME MOUT POUL A Saginaw Brute in Custody for Assaulting His Child.

SAGINAW, May 13 .- Frank Westbrook, a teamster 57 years of age. living with his wife at No. 323 Greenwich ing with he wife at No. 323 Greenwhy atreet, this city, is under arrest for ravishing his little daughter, a delicate mild of 9 years. Westbrook is a repuls ve looking man shore swins-like, deep-sunk eyes mirror forth his beetial instincts. He has served a state prised sentence for ir to institute. The feeling against them is intense.

Supreme Court.

LANSING, May 13 -- Optoions Stell: Affirmed—Power vs. Power estate, Zameriski vs. Objo Farmers Insurance company, Baron vs. Detroit & Cleveliand Steam Navagation company, Shattack vs. Cote, Cregg vs. Caicage of West Micaigan Railway company; Scott vs. Beacher, Keagla vs. Caesel, Sontyler vs. Anderson, People vs. Land of the control of the bottle and the infant was so northly scalded that it died as a result. Schuyler vs. Anderson, People vs. Maler, People vs. Braney. Reversed.— People vs. Marin, Sanbora vs. Detroit, Bay City & Aspens dailway company, Kindey vs. Service, Lousey 7s. Fra., Letts vs. Letts, Successor .. Wabasa Western / Hway company. Pleth vs. Bavacian Jewing company, Siougant vs. Hovey, Budder vs. Acefor, Cowley vs. Solwell, McNally vs. Colwell. In Crawford vs. Osmun, accree amended. In Melaughlin vs. Lange, order to show cause granted. Cases heard: John W. Stuyvesant vs. Calvin Wilcox, Same vs. Calvin Wilcox et al., Theoptis Grenier vs. Malcolm McMillan et al., Warder, Bushnell & Giossner Company vs. James E. Gibbs, Seigfried Highstone vs. Mary E. Franks et al., J. A. Fay & Co. vs. James Jenks & Co. et al. No. 55 was continued. The court will convene on Thursday, May 19, to hear the arguments in the Miner electoral bill case, but none other. Parties desiring to support cases upon briefs however on to submit cases upon briefs however on that day can do so, when the court will adjourn for the term with seventy-five cases left upon the calendar.

Decided Against the Railroad. LANSING, May 13 .- Among the opinions handed down by the supreme court today was one sustaining the court below in the case of William Cregg va. Chicago & West Michigan Railway company. The plaint of was a brakeman in the suprior that company. The plaintiff was a brake-man in the employ of the company and was injured in attempting to couple cars upon a siding in February, 1888. The saming and main track were but seven feet a cart, and the space had been used as a comping place for snow showled from the track, which was from two and one-half to four feet high in the center and at an angle of about from two and one-half to four feet high in the center and at an angle of about forty-five degrees up from the track. The plaintiff secured a verdict in the court below. The court holds that the cendition which caused the injury was one arising from negligent operation; a risk made hazardous by the act of the company itself, and it cannot be said to be one of which the company was not aware and provided against; nor is tone which the employe assumed when he entered the defendant's employ, and contributory negligence canploy, and contributory negligence canot be charged.

Widowed by Rustlers.

BAY CITY, May 13 .- Three weeks ago Bay Crry, May 13.—Three weeks ago last night George A. Weilman, a ranchman of Powder River, Wyo., whose parents live here, and Miss Lucy Chark were married in this city. On account of the trouble between ranchmen and rustiers, Weilman did not wish to take his wife to Wyoming for some weeks, but he himself returned to his home in that state. Yesterday the bride received a telegram stating that her husband had been killed by rustiers near Buffalo, Wyo., on last Tuesday. He was 33 years old.

Educators Meet at Jackson.

Jackson, May 13.—The state conver

ion of city superintendents of schools in session at the Hibbard House parpre today, with about sixty superincendents and principals present. This afternoon papers were read by Miss M. E. Brassill of Muskegon, Superintendent A. S. Whitney of Mt. Clemens and Superintendent H. N. French of Kalamana. The part nesting will be held mano. The next n esting will be held at Saginaw. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting of the state teachers' association in Lansing next

Detectives Who Didn't Detect.

Difference May 13.—Sixteen druggists were before Justice Haug today, each charged with selling liquor without a licedee. Eight ware discharged be-

the Cook and Ives, the private de-the Improvement company of the lat-letives employed to gather evidence, ter city has agreed to erect a build-isled to identify them. Allan-H. ing for his use. celives employed to gather evidence, siled to identify these. Allan H. range appeared as attorney for the uggists. The ones discharged ware agust Geisler, John W. Hoffman, irt P. and J. W. Doty, John E. Hurd, hu W. Gray and Henry C. Helener, mes W. Caldwell was held to the order's court.

Full of Churchmen.

Mr. Cleman, May 13.—Last night the Baptists owned the town. Nearly 160 delegates, 75 of whom were from Detroit, reached here in the afternoon and in the evening held a rousing meeting in the Baptist church, after having supper served them in the church by the local accept. The occasion was the May meeting of the Baptist Young People's union of the Michigan association. The Detroit delegates returned by special train after the meeting. It was decoded to hold the June meeting in St. Clair.

Wes Too Much for Him.

Wes Too Much for Him. ment merchant, lett home a wee prominent merchant, left home a week ago last. Wednesday to attend the democratio state convention at Muskegon. He has not been heard from since. Foul play is feared.

Bilver Mine Discovere SAULT STE. MARIE, May 13 .- Capt. William P. Spaulding and E. E. Barnum of this city have, discovered an eight-foot vein of rich silver-bearing quartz back of Bruce mines, Ontario, about fifty miles from here. They are developing it.

A SUDDEN CALL Death Overtakes a Guest in a St. Joseph

Hotel White Writing to His Wife.

Sr. Johnys, Mo., May 13.—At the St.
Charles hotel Thursday morning in
room No. 13 W. M. Lemon, proprietor

of the Troy (0.) nursery, was found sit-ting at a table, a penholder in his hand and a half-finished letter addressed to bis wife before him. The hotel clerk placed his hand on Mr. Lemon's shoulder and gave him a slight shake, whereupon he tumbled to the floor. He had been dead several hours, supposedly from heart disease. He was a thirty-second degree mason and his body was taken in charge by that order and will be sent to his wife at Troy. Itoma of State News.

Late pensions: Original-John L.t-tle, South Chatfield, James E. Richmond, Orin C. Farrbanks, John Hard mond, Orin C. Farrbanks, John Harding, Orin Dodge, James Heald, Samuel Oable, Fayette Endine, Nelson O. Carri, Gregory Caebert, Alinders B. Plats. Additional—Nathan M. Gove, Peter Socks, Otneilo Crosby, Heary I. Border, Henry Ward, Charles S. Warner, Krnest Germerich, Byron N. Sabin, Walling Henry Caeberg, And Ingrand William Harris. Renswal and increase -Joon W. Hale. Increase-Charles S. Harris, Wallace H. Case, Peter Vantervalgen, Jefferson G. Dowd, Sylvanti Avery, John Adamson, Henry Ma-hafay, John J. Husbard, Damel Remington, John Murrey, Wilson Wood, Russne-Jess) Lanaghan, Joss. B. Hamilton, William Heary Tuttle, Daniel Ass. Moore. Reissue and Increase Cornelius J. Biggiow.

Mrs. Navakowski of Detroit was to the sat of keeping her haby's feet war and alling thouse with not water and placing it in the cradie. Provous

In Detroit a reformed tippler bought a glass of soda water in a drug source and the beverage tasted so plainly of workey, which had been sold in the glass before, that it brought back his appearse for drink and he has been drunk for a week. His wife is a prontinent W. C. T. U. woman, and that organization intends to make the City of the Straits a very torrid place for the druggist.

The officers of the Michigan State The officers of the Michigan State Press association met in Detroit Thursday and appointed the following executive committee: C. E. Baxter, Detroit Tribune; Charles F. May, Detroit News; W. P. Nesbitt, Big Rapids Herald; Fred Siccum, Caro Advertiser; James Schermerhorn, Hudson Gazette. It was decided to hold the annual meeting there in July or August.

Duryng a pouring rain storm at Alle-

During a pouring rain storm at Allegan a team dashed through the streets without a driver. Business was suspended and volunteers galare rushed out into the rain to stop them. When the animals were prought to a standstill the driver crawled from under a tarpaulin—and the language used then had a tendency to dry up the moisture.

J. C. Post of Holland has a hen whose notions of maternity are not quite orthodox. During the winter she laid her eggs sitting on a roost five feet from the ground. Now she is ended voring to bring forth a brood of cheeks while occupying the same elevated position.

A correspondent writing from Lexington says the town is having the largest building boomit has known in fifteen years. The citizens are building new residences and enlarging old ones and there is not a vacant house in town to

Addison Rowe had an argument with his brother John, using an ugiv revolver in lieu of logic. He didn't kill him, but the law's agents are look-

The German Workingmen hade great celebration at Kaiamazoo Thursday. They were assisted by big delegations from Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Niles, Grand Haven and Dowagiac.

Mrs. A. S. Partridge died Wednesday, aged 5%. She was the first white child beth in Fushing, was a prominent member of the Baptist church, W. C. T. U. and Royal Tempiars.

Charles Froberg of Au Train goes to prisou on a two years' sentence for trying to remove a fellow workman's thought works with an ax last Novem-

Everything is ready for the com-memoment of work on the government Indian Industrial school at Mt.

A trotting association was organized at Lexington Thursday night. Efforts will be made to get into the eastern

Con Devers. a Saginaw horseman, will probably die from the results of a kick administered by one of his pets.

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If blossoms count for anything, farmers living in the vicinity Cooper will gather pienty of fruit this season.

Marquette basorganized a base ball nine and will apply for membership in the Wisconsin-Michigan league.

Almont will be without a legalized saloon until the council shall have confirmed some fellow's bonds.

Dogs with a taste for fresh, uncooked mutton are giving farmers a world of annoyance near Bangor.

Hattle Creek people have an idea that they might strike "ile" if they bored

Detroit and Hillsdale are making a The Port Huran District Epworth

Saginaw military companies will or-

HAVING FUN

But Passengers Grew Frightened and Looked for a Terrible Fight.

Looked for a Terrible Fight.

There is a staid solemnity about the average railroad conductor that is simply awe inspiring. He passes through the car in his monotonous round of punching and collecting tickets, with a sort of subdued, incurriful air, as if there was nothing in life for him but punching and collecting tickets. "Your tickets, please," he says in a tone of persuasive blandness. He never smiles; he never jokes; he punches the tickets proffered him in a sailly perfunctory way. This is when he is on duty.

The other day I struck upon a conduc-

The other day I struck upon a conduc tor of a New Jersey Central train when off duty. He was a different man. He was dressed differently, having doffed his regulation blue and brass buttoned uniform. I soon found that this fellow was full of fun way down to the bottom of his boots, and that the conductor of the train on duty had likewise a vein of humor as rich and fertile, though carefully concealed.

"Your ticket, please," asked the conductor of the train as he came to where

ductor of the train as he came to where
the conductor off duty was seated.

"I have no ticket," was the response.

"Then you will have to pay your fare."

"I will pay you when I get to my
journey's end and not before," said the
off duty conductor in a tone of irate
firmness. "Railroad companies have no ess to exact fares in advance. How do I know whether the train will get through or not. The train may run off the track and we may all be smashed to pieces, and then I'd be out my fare. No, sir, I have made up my mind that from this day on, and I have to ride a great deal on the cars, that I shall never buy a railroad ticket and never pay my fare before I get to the end of my journey. "I am not here to be trifled with," re-

torted the conductor, with an air of in-tense savage gravity. "How far are you going?"
"To the end of the route."

"Not unless you give me a ticket or pay your fare." "I have told you what I will do. I won't pay you before I get to my stop-

ping place."

"Then I shall put you off the train."

"I dare you to do it. I only hope you will, for then the company will have to pay me money enough to make me independent for life."

"Wait till I get through punching tickets and I'll bounce you off this train so quick you'll think you have been struck by lightning."

"Do it if you date. Do it now; don't wait on my account; don't wait for any-

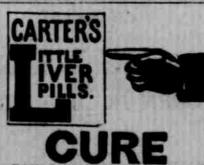
The two talked so loud and appeared to be so augry that the attention of all the passengers in the car was directed to them. They seemed as mad as two wet here, that popular formulated of some fright to the passengers, but those two conductors were having s big lot of fun all to themselves and they kept it up with increasing vehemence at intervals to the end of the route.-New York Herald.

Ginning Cotton by Electricity.

For the first time in the history of the world cotton has just been ginned by electricity at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, at Auburn, thus furnishing an entirely new application of this marvelous form of power. For the purpose of illustrating the transmission of power by electricity the class in electrical engineering, under the direction of their professor, A. F. McKissick, connected the generator at the dynamo room of the college with the motor at the Statum farm by a wire 3,000 feet intength, the distance between the college and the farm. By running the dyname at the college the motor at the farm did the work of the ten horse power engine formerly used. It ground outs and corn for oow feed and ginned cotton, doing the work in a simple, effective manner, with a small percentage of

This application of electricity not only affords a convenient source of power, but also gives increased exemption from danger of fire from the use of an engine. It is designed that hereafter all work of this character required at the farm shall be done by electricity.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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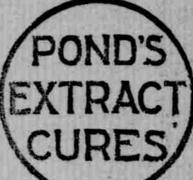
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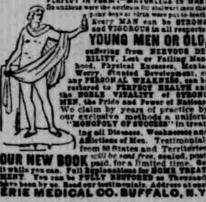
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